LAW INTELLIGENCE.

WHITED STATES DIST NOT COURT. FER 24-Biffing ANOTHER, SLAVER CONDENSED.

The schooner Je se P. Glover, which, as our residers will remember "cas seized about a month rioce, as a mayer, was condemned to-day, no one entering a claim ber ower. She will be sid at the Navy Yard by

E. H. Ludiow on the 13th inst.

C.wing to the indiscretion of one of our cotemp re-For e in making known the fast that the authorities were On the watch in the vicinity of the vessel, no arrests of parties implicated in the intended cruise have been

ENITED STATES COMMISSIONERS OFFICE—Fig. 21—Before RENGETH G. WRITE.

THE BULL-DOG STORY ALL MOONSHINE.
Capt. Wm. H. Garrick, of the Liverpool packet ship Kilen Austin, was examined to day on a charge of an account with a dangerous weep in upon Thos. Campbell—the same sailor whose deposition, taken before Justice Clarry, we published a few days ago. Campbell did not accurs the captain of quite as feroitus conduct in his testimony, to-day, as in the deposition. But he swore that he was bester with a wire rope, and that the chip-dogs kept jumping up and biting him all the wibile. His testimony was unsupported.

Dr. Rodrick F. Clow, called on behalf of the defense, testified that on an examination of Campbell's body,

Dr. Redrick F. Clow, called on benait of the defense, testified that on an examination of Campbell's body, he found him to be the victim of a lostheome discase, but saw no marks of bives by a dog or of biows.

The mare, John A. Kennedy, sware that Campbell was beaten with a piece of ratin stoff merely, and that the ship dogs jumped at, but did not touch him.

On this state of facts he was promptly discharged.

Before Gro. F. Batts.

The Extraplition Case.

In the matter of the extradition of Closs Corporater et al.

Consul General Montholou was examined in this case to day, touching the laws of France, etc. The parties then agreed to an adjournment to Trursday next at 12 m.

SURROGATE'S COURT-FEB. 24. - Before A. W. BRADTORD

FARISH WILL CARE—THE OTHER NURSE CALLED.
On the reexamination of James C. Focter, by Mr.
Evarts, he testified as follows:
When Mrs. P. coaxed and tried to persuade Mr. P. to see his brother Daniel, she said: "Do see him for my sake; don't refuse your own wife; do, Mr. Parish, do see him;" I knew when Dr. Hull called that he was homeopathic dector, entirely opposed to allopathy; Drs. Delaielt, Johnston and Markon were allopathists; at my first interview with Mr. Barber in California, I went to his office in answer to his advertisement, I saked if he was Mr. Barber and told my name; he said I was just the man he wanted to see: he asked I I had been in Mr. Parish's employ, and said he had a letter from Mr. Dillon, tell-lang him to find me; he said if I would testify in their favor he would pay my expenses to New York, pay me for my time at California rates, and bring me back with my wife; I said I would think the matter over; he saked what it had cost me to some from Stockton; I told him & had, he gave it to me; I called on bim sgain; I told him I had changed my mind about stopping in Chifforn a; he repeated his offer; I said if I to tified at all it would be sayinst his side; after I got to New York Mr. Dillon came to my house; I let him in; he first asked for my wife; I saked him what he wanted with my wife; he asked we how I Red California (Mr. O'Conor objects to this evidence of conversations between the witness and Mr. D. whom he clasms to be one of the counsel for conremained canterms (art. O cohor objects to this evidence of writers on held between Mr. Dillon and witness. Mr. Everts insists on his right to prove conversations between the witness and Mr. D. whom he clams to be one of the counsel for contestants. Objection sustained). He asked me if I had seen Mr. Cutting, Mr. Events or Mrs. Parish, I told him I had he asked me if I thought Mr. P.'s mind was sound; I said I did, I never thought anything else, he asked if I comembered Mr. D. Parish's visit in October; I said I did; he asked if I was present when the codicils were signed; if Mr. Cutting wrote anything eleven that I said to him; I said I didn't know; he said when I was called upon to testify he hoped I would tell the trath and nothing else; I said I would; I wouldn't lie for him or a! that belonged to him, or anybody in New York; he left; that's all I zemember.

mothing class I said I would; I wouldn't lies for him or all that belonged to him, or anybody in Now-York; he left; that's all I semember.

Examination by Mr. O'Conor-Mr. Barber used both the words "would and could;" he said, "If you would or could "testify favorably to Mr. Dillon and Mr. D. Parish, I will pay "your expenses home;" I think he would, if he could, have taken my testimony any how, if it suttle him; I could say he wanted to bribe me, but it looked suspicious; I didn't like the man or his method of speaking; when Mr. Dillon called on me, his face was familiar, but I couldn't call his name.

Mr. Evarts calls William Brown, who, being sworn, says: I say at the New York Eye Intimary: I am Superintendent of the Infirmery; I am 39 years of age; I was born in Lodon; I came to this country in "di; I went to Montreal; I was valet to Chief Justice Reid for 8 years; I came to New York in "di; I went into Mr. Parish's service as his valet in October '31; I ran there a little over three years; I left he same I was dek; after I left him I was a grantlemant's nurse; than I got my prevent position; when I forst saw Mr. P. he looked like a hearty and robust may; I had been told that he was suffering from paralysis, and haz left his apeech and the use of his right arm; about elx months after I went there Mr. P. had a spasm in his carriage; it might have been that he had from eight to a dozen spasms in the first twelve months; after that they diminished till the last year; then there was an interval of six months hetween them; when I left there was very little, if any, change is his state of health.

Allowance of \$65.

SUPERIOR COURT-CHAMBERS-FEE, 24-Before Judge Julia App Newcome agt. Robert Newcome.

Julia Ann Newcome agt. Robert Newcome.

Divorce granted.

Grant agt. Winant and Fox.

Injunction granted, with leave to assignee to move, to dissive on such papers as he may be advised.

Before Judge St.osson.

Commings agt. William Mane.

From a comparison of sections 294, 297 and 299, I was a statisfied that the clause of the order enjoining the debtor of a judgment debtor, is not warranted by the Code. This part of the order must be discharged.

The remedy is ambient without it. Notice would bind the debtor. Fayment would be in his own money. Section 297 exables the Court to direct the payment of the money if there is no opposing claim to it. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-FOR 24.-

Jacob Bernherd &c. agt. Moon Kramer et al. Motion to set aside, judgment granted. Mary C. E. Bunker agt. Louis Bunker.

Divorce granted.

David Gwynne agt. Thomas P. Kettell.

Judgment for defendant on demurrer.

Archibal Watts agt. Platt Rogers et al.

Jadgment for defendants.

Edward Maurice et al. agt. Mary Terry et al.

Order of reference.
Richard S. Roberts agt. Samuel Taylor, impleaded.
All the issues in this action referred to C. C. Mott. David Gwynne, et al., agt. Thomas P. Kestell.

Judgment against the defendant for full amount.

COURT CALENDAR—THIS DAY,
SUFFERIOR COURT—Nos, 613, 258, 259, 569, 824, 679,
266, 801, 163, 264, 805, 807, 868 270, 871, 873, 874, 366, 428, 766,
254, 416, 472, 508, 823, 756, 245,
SUFFRENE COURT—CHROUT.—Nos 696, 685, 694],
623, 632, 225, 828, 827, 794, 154, 591, 159, 2842, 236, 247, 256, 525,
646, 622.

BRADLEY-POSP-On Wednesday, Feb 18, at Turrytown, N. J. by the Rev. Wm. H. Conguton, O. D., ath. Sted D., Bradley of New-York, to Miss Fannie M. Poet of Turrytown. BAKER-BOWN-Oa Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Floshing, by the Rev. J. Carpenter Smith, Jarvis S. Baker of New York, to Hannah B. Quiaby, only daughter of Scott H. B. we of the to Hathan D. Service of the Charles of the Charles of the Right Rev. Bishop Potter, D.D., LL.D., William N. Dunnell to Miss Harriet Harrland, describer of the Rev. Senjamin Evans, Rector of the Charles of the Holy Propagalisis.

Evangelists.

DONNELLY-PECK-On Monday evening. Feb 16, by the
Rev. Dr. Cummings. Mr. James Donnelly, Jr., to Miss Mary
E. Perk, all of this city.

DOLTON-MOORE-In Boston, on Theader, Feb 17, by the
Rev. A. Brakle, Mr. R. Dolton of New York, to Miss Mary A.

FLANDREAU—WEED—On Wednesday, Feb. 18, at Darien Conn., by the Rev. E. D., Kinney, Jas. M. Flundreau of tale city, to Martha A., daughter of Jas. G. Weed, esq., of the fermer place.

Galle-LEEPER-On Monday, Feb. 16, at the Seventh Res-byterian Church, by the Rev. T. R. Smith, Mr. William Gale of Eduabeth, M.J. to Muss Eduabeth H. Lesper of this city. EAZARD-HUNTINGTON-In Lincoln, Vol. on Tenreday, Feb. 17 in Friends' meeting, Seneca Harard of North Ferris-burgh, Vi. to Acheb M. Taber of Lincoln, Carabter of John and Lavitan Hunrington.

BALSTEAD—COOLEY-On Tornicy, Feb. 28, in Jersey City, by his Honer Recorder Bedford, David P. Halmand of Barrisor, Westchester County, to Mise Facus A. Cooley of Piessen's Valley, Dutchess County, N. F. SyrOULLS-TAYLOS-In this city, on Wednesday, Feb. 18 by the Rev. John Q. Adams, Gariet Sprouds of Keypert N. J., to Miss C. Jane Taylor of this city.

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ADDISON—On Sunday evening. Feb. 22, after a 'Ingerior ulness, Thomas Addis n, ir, in the 25th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the residence of his britary faclow. I E. God, No. 12 be xington avenue, on Wednesday at 1 Colock, without further invitation.

AROSEMENA—At Parama, on Thesday, Jul. 27, Dieductes Arasemena de Quasada, with of Dom Mariano Arasementa, the Minister to Peru, and brother of Dun Julio Arosementa, the first Governor of the State of Farama, and his without for Congress.

Sensor in Congress.

ARMSTRONG—In this city, of suddentifices, Mary Armstrong, wife of Jobh Armstrong aged 30 years, a native of Patien Oracsed, County Longford, Ireland.

BURNELL—At Carenovia, N. Y., on Saturday, Feb. 14, Bealah Burnell, aged 35 years.

BUSHOF—On Monday, Feb. 27, Mahel Bishop, a native of Bealast, Ireland, in the 50th year of her age.

BUVEE-On Monday, Feb. 23, Joseph Bovee, sack 25 years.

CLEMENTS-In this city, on Monday, Feb. 21, are 25 years.

Il months and 24 days, James Alexander, city con of James and Mary C. Glemente.

DEPPERMANN-In Brooklyt, on Sunday, Feb. 22, F. W. Deptermanner, are 4 days.

Depperman, aged 41 years.

DAVIS- On Monday, Feb. 23, Mary Roth, wife of least D. size aged 15 years, 7 months and 15 days.

FAUST- On Saturday, Feb. 21, Mina Faust, at Pan 62 streets aged 21 years.

The sen ains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens. DOWLER-On First day evening, the 22d Let., Maria F. wier

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you of Win. Oreland of this city.

971 BERT-At New Brien, Senm., on [Menday, Peh. 23, Mr. Frederick W. Gübert, and M. y. ara. HUBBELL-At Snowkiya, on Toesday, Feb 24. Carde Ly daughter of Harrey and Crossiae Hubbell, and 55 months, The friends of the family Fie invited to attend the four-raitein day (Feb 29) at 1 decrease, n., at No. 15 Highs street, fire in-typ, without further invitation.

19. without further invitation.
BOADLEY At Vieweland, Ohio, on Friday, Fab. 21 George Headley, sped Friears. He was born at Branford, Conn., graduated at Vale, and was President of the Earle Burk at New Haven till it failed. He was also Mayor of Cleverand in 1866.7.

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HORA-In this city, on Sunday right, Feb 22, of whoseing costs, John K, twin son of John K, and Arna T. Hora aged 8 months.

HUGHES-On Sunday, Feb. 22, James B. Hughes, only child of James and Ellen Hughes, aged 3 years and 8 months.

RINSEY-In Bracklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 24, Miss Anna

KINSEY-In Brocklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 28, Miss Anna Kinsey sged 70 years.
The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her fureral on Thursday, 35th lost, at 34 p m., at the Course of the Holy Timity, corner Clinton street and Montago place, Brocklyn

KELLY-At Geneva, on Sarorday, Feb. 14. Linther Kelly, esq., an old and prominent resident of that village.

LESLIE—At Apais block, Fig., on Thursday, Feb. 1. Wim. H. Leslie, yearnest em of Toomas Leslie of Brocklyn, Long laboral, seed all the laken to Greenwood. The four-rai will take place this (Wedt sector) all the laborations at debicies, from 8t. Peter's Ppiscopal) Church, State street, pear Bond, Brocklyn. The friet of at decognitiones of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

to attend.;

LYNCH—At Youkers, on Saturday, Feb. 21, at the residence of his brother, the Rev. Edward Lynch, Mr. Cornelius Lynch of Syracuse, aged 47 years.

LEONARD—In Brooklyn, on Sonday, Feb. 22, after a short and painful lilness, Wm D. Leonard, M. D., aged 25 years, 2 mcLaUGHLIN—In Larger Country.

mouths as dil days.

McLAUGHLIN-In Jersey City, on Sunday, Feb. 22 of soariet fever, James, son of James and Slizabeth McLaughilla, aged 5 years, 3 mouths and 22 days.

McGIBRON-On Sunday morning, Feb. 22, William, infant son of Waiter and Almira McGibbon, aged 2 years and 2 days.

son of Waiter and Almira McGibbon, aged 2 years and 2 days, MGUNTA-At Trentow, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 29, Eitjah Mount, in the 54th year of his age.

MANNING-On Thursday, Feb. 19. Ann Fmella, daughter of Wm H and Lotteis Manning, aged 3 years and 11 months.

MARETT-On Sarurday evening, Feb. 21, Charles Henry Marett, sen of John and Edga Marett, aged 2 years, 6 months and 9 case.

Marett, son of John and Eura Marett, sged 2 years, 6 months and 3 cats.

MABCH—At Lacelle, Carada East on Wednesday, Feb. 11. Lieut, Col. E. March, in the Tiet year of his age. He was a navive of Ireland, and entered the army as a sengeant at the early see of 18 years.

MARCHANT—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, Feb. 21, suddenly, Miss Cytthia Marchant, aged 47 years.

MARSHALL—At Troy, N. Y., after a brief illness, John Stanton Marchall, seed 37 years, only son of Benjamin Marchall, formerly of this city.

MCHARRY—At Louisville, Ky., on Sunday, Feb. 15, Mr. Francis Molfarry, aced 50 years. He was et syzed in the construction of the Portland Caral. Afterward he was for a long time the Superintendent of that public work. Mr. McHarry was an extensive manufacturer of fiber, lime and coment, being proprietor of the celebrated Taxason Mills.

MCCUE—On Saturday, Feb. 21, Catharine McCue, aged 9 was an extensive manufacturer of floor, lime and cement, being proprietor of the celebrated Tarascon Mills. McCUE—On Saturday, Feb. 21, Catharine McGue, aged 9

montis.

McMULLEN-In Brooklyn, on Friday, Feb. 20, in the 15th year of her age, Sarah Ann, daughter of Thomas and Ann McMullen.

McHUGH-On Friday morning, Feb. 20, after a lingering illiters, Isabella McHogh, seed 75 years.

NELSON-Io Brooklyn, on Saturday, Feb. 21, Mary Amelia, daughter of Admiral and Catharine M. Nelson, aged 12 years, 7 months and 19 days.

7 months and 19 days.
OLMSTED—At Chicago, on Saturday, Feb. 14, Jessie BOlmsted, wife of L. D. Olmsted, esq., and daughter of Thatdeus Sherman, esq., of New-Haven, Conn.
POLHEMUS—At Holindel, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan. 14, Mrs.
Margaret Polhemus, ared 91 years.
PANTON—On Monday, Feb. 23, at the residence of his fatherin law Dr. Eliha Blake, Mr. George B. Panton, ared 39 years.
His remnins will be taken to New Haven for interment.
QUINN—On Monday, Feb. 23, John Quinn aged 22 years, a
native of the Town of Ballinale, County Longitord, Ireland.
RYER—On Tuesday moreing, Feb. 23, 4fer a short illness. RYEE-On Tuesday morning, Feb. 21, after a short illness Sarat H., wife of Blasus Ryer, aged 28 years, 6 months and 9

Sarai H., who is based softed and the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from her late residence, Fort Washington.

RIELY—In Hicks street, Brooklyn, on Monday, Feb 23, Chastilide, a nature of Ireland.

REYNOLDS—At Long Ridge, Copp., on Thursday, Feb 12, Mrs Sarah Reynolds, widow of Philomen Reynolds, deceased, in the 50th year of her age. RFDMAN—At Caldwell, N. J., on Wednesday, Feb 4, Barna Redman, aged 61 years.

RANDALL—At Syracuse. on Thursday, Feb. 19 Robert M.

Randall, one of the firm of Hatch, Rust & Randall.

Randail, one of the firm of thaton, Ruet & Randail.

ROBIDOUX—At St. Joseph, Mo., on Tuesday, Jan. 27, Mrs. Angelone Robidoux, aged 64 years. In the year 1913 she married the great versagenr and Indian trader, Joseph Robidoux, who thirty years after, founded the City of St. Joseph, and who is now one of the most aged, wealthy and respected

REARDON-On Saturday evening, Feb. 21, in the 25th year of his age, Michael H. Reardon. his age, Michael H. Reardon.

SMITH—At Sitewaristown Penn., on Thursday, Feb. 5, the
Rey Sancel Hume Smith, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church
of Hopewell Center and Stewaristown, in the tist year of his

Rey Sameel Hune Smith, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Hupewell Center and Stewartstown, in the 4tst year of his sig.

8HOWERING—On Friday, Feb. 29, aged 49 years, Frederick William Showering of No. 3th Atlantic street, Brooklyn.

8TOFFNELL—In Williamsburgh, on Monday, Feb. 23, Henry Stoffaell, aged 44 years, 11 months and 16 days.

8HULKEN—On Monday, Feb. 23, Henrick Shulken, aged 35 years and 2 months.

8TEWART—At Williamsburgh, on Monday, Feb. 23, after a lingering illness, Martha, wife of Thomas Stewart, in the 58th year of her age.

7ALMAGF—At South Orange, N. J., on Thursday, Feb. 19, Albert Taimage, in the 54th year of his age.

VANDERHEYDEN—At Troy, on Friday evening, Feb. 27, Mr. Richard Vanderheyden, son of the late Abraham D. Vanderheyden, in the 56th year of his age. Mr. Vanderheyden belegged to a family identified with the history of Troy from its infancy, having descended in a direct line from the family which owned the whole central portion of the city.

VANDERWERKEM—At Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning. Feb. 18, at the residence of her son, Mrs. Sarah M., wile of the late John Vanderwerken of Troy, N. Y., aged 53 years.

VAN DYCK—At Holindel, N. J., on Saturday Feb. 7, Mrs. Sarah Van Dyck, aged 30 years. Soe was born in the old Van Dyck House, that until within a few years was standing on Red Hook, over which the City of Brooklyn has now spread.

WILLIAMSON—On Friday, Feb. 20, William Williamson, a sative of Armagh Ireland, of disease of the lungs, aged 25

WILLIAMSON-On Friday, Feb. 20, William Williamson, a tative of Armagh, Ireland, of disease of the lungs, aged 26

Gallee Wilklasen, in the 93d year of his age.

WEEKS-On Third-day afternoon, the 24th inst., Joshua Weeks, in the 94th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funcial from the house of John J. Merritt, No. 7d Columbia street, Brooklyn, on Fifth day, the 26th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m. His remains will be removed to Peckskill for inter-

mebt.

WEST-At Syracuse, very suddenly, on Thursday evening, Feb 19, Ch. lies R. West. Mr. W. has been in poor health f re-me time past. He left his store however, as wal as usual last evening, but was taken with a cough and bleeding at the lungs on reaching his house, and died in a few moments. WHELAN-On Sunday, Feb. 22, after a painful and protracted liness, Mrs. Margaret Whelan, a native of Maryboro, Ireland, and the store.

Aged 73 years. YALE-In Patterson, Putnam County, N. Y., on Monday, Feb. 16, Mr. Vandeburg J. Yale, aged 41 years.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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The Stock market was not very active o-Jay, excepting for Ene, of which the transactions reached 6,000 shares, open sg at 565, the stock toughed 57, fell back to belt, and finally closed at helt, which is for cent better. This sweek has of late received marked attention from the bears. There are romors in the street that Mr. McCallum well resign his position as Superintendent and that the road is bereafter to have two Superintendents, one for the Eastern and one for the Western division. Reading was firm at the close at 80], an improvement of | @ cent. Central was in better demand and sold so bigh se 891. In Western charee there was a budyout feeling generally. Milwankee there were a budyant teeting generally. Milwankee Indel to yesterlay: a total to establish a general ege a total for an act to amend "As act to establish a general ege

Rock Island was very buoyent, selling at 1031-an adwance of 11 F cent. Calena was 1031. La Croese improved to 72, and we s wanted. Pittsburgh sold at 3. Michigan South on improved to 751 2751, and Toledo to 732. In Railroad Bonds, the market was quiet et previous prices. State Stocks were also duli, but Californias ir proved to 66]. The tendency of the Stock market was decidedly upward at the close of the

The Exchange market closed steady, drawers asking 8] for Sterling. The range of transactions was 8 m 8] \$\psi\$ cent. The business in France has been large, but rates were lower. A very large line sold at 5.25. Freights are heavy. To Liverpool, 200 bbls. Flour were taken at 1s. 9d.; 28,000 bush. Grain at 5 = 5]d.;

500 bales Cotton at 3-16 27-32d.; 100 bales Sea Island do. at 5-16d ; 200 tes. and 50 tuns Lard at 19s.; 500 bble. Rosin at 2s. 3d.; 50 tuns Fustic at 15s.; 200 tes. Beef at 4s. To London, Flour at 2s.; Grain at 54 2 6d.; 200 ture Oil Cake at 10s.; 100 tes. Rice at 20a. To Bremen, 50,000 fb Whalebone at jc.; 400 bbls. Spirite en private terms; 1,000 boxes Extract Logwood at 27s. 6d. The brig Wetumpks, Esstern built, sold for \$5,500. Bark J. J. Cobb, seven years old, 325 tune, sold for \$9,500. A brig was chartered for the north side of Cuba to load Molasses at \$3 50 and Sugar at 40c., port charges paid. A bank for River Platte, to load Lumber at \$19.

The business of the Sub-Treasury was: Receipts, \$204 598 29; paymente, \$83,473 07; balance, \$15,-206 098 84.

A dispatch from the President of the New-York and Erie Railroad states that the repairs of the Lackawaxen bridge is so far completed that the mail train passed over it to-day, and the freight trains will pass to-morrow. The supply of money on call is quite free, and stock

oars are negotiated without difficulty. Paper is passed The Indianapolis and Cincinnati Road is another of the few showing an increased earning in January. The

figures are:

The February earnings promise about the same

The transfer books of the Merchant's Bank of this

city will close on the 27th and 28th instant, and the stockholders recorded on the books on the 1st of March will be entitled to subscribe for an equal amount of the new stock to that then held of the old, until the lat of May next. Certificates will be issued on the let of June, on the payment of the first installment.

The transfer books of the La Crosse and Milwaukee

Railroad have been removed from the Broadway Back to the office of the Company, No. 8 Wall street. Mr. Joseph S. Colt, who has charge of the transfer office, comes here with the highest testimonials for integrity and ability. Mr. Colt was for several years in the Banking Department at Albany, and has of late been one of the managers of the Bank of Commerce at Milwaukee. The interest on the 1st Mortgage Bonds of the Milwankee and Watertown Railroad, and on the Bonds of the City of Milwaukee issued to the La Crosse and Milwaukee Road, will be paid on 2d March,

at No. 8 Wall street.

The advices by the Indian at Portland are not financially important. Money is reported still active, but rather easier in London, and Consols were the same as before reported, 93 a 93]. Cotton and Breadstuffs dull, but unchanged. At Hamburg the rate of interest had

declined to 33 & cent.

The business of the Clearing-House was \$29,835,000. An adjourned meeting of the stockholders of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad will be held at the office in this city on the 3d of March.

Mr. Ambrose K. Ely has retired from the house of Thorne, Watson & Co., bide and leather dealers. Mr. Ely, we are pleased to hear, retires with an ample for-

The movement in Grocerice, especially in Coffee, is very active. The sales of Coffee to-day are 13,500 begs, partly on speculation. Rio sold in large parcels at 10% 211c.; the market is strong. Of Sugars 650 hhds. sold at 9 2 10% , and 620 hhds. Melada at 7% 2 7 jc. Molasses is active at very full prices. Cotton is rather quiet. The Indian's advices had no effect upon the market. In Breadstuffs there is no important charge, but prices are rather in favor of the bayer. There is a good demand for Pork, and the market has

an upward tendency.

We learn from Washington that the President has signed the new coinage bill, and that it is now a law. By this act the officers of the Mint are to receive the fractional parts of the Spanish dollar, quarters, eighths and sixteenths at par, for two years, in exchange for the new cent, which the Mint will coin as rapidly as possible. As the silver coins alluded to are already depreciated, the virtual premium at the Mint by the excharge of the copper coic at par, and which will circulate at par, will have the effect to withdraw the objectionable foreign coins, and to substitute for them

the very desirable new cent.

We have heretofore mentioned that B. C. Bachman, President of the Lancaster Bank at the time of its suspension, had been arrested on a charge of embezzlement. David Longenecker, the former President has been arrested on a simular charge, and held to bail in the sum of \$24,000. The Lancaster Examiner says:

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"The complaint charges that same time in the month
of March, 1856. David Longenecker, then President of
the Lancaster Bank, and B. Bachman, Cashier of said
Bank, paid \$50,000 of the money of the Bank to the
Lancaster Savings lastitution, on the notes of W. L.
Helfenstein, which notes were indersed by either the
President or Cashier of said Bank, in their individual
name or names, and other Directors of said Bank; that
at the maturity of these notes they were presented at
the Bank for payment, and were directed by the
Cashier to be paid, although at the time Mr. Helfentein had no funds in that Bank to his credit to meet
them—thus appropriating the funds of the Bank to
their own private indebtedness to an amount exceeding
\$20,000.

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"The Schuylkill Navigation Company, we learn, will have the condiready by the first of March, should the present mild weather continue. There will, however, be little trade doing before the middle of the month, even should it open.

"There was quite a harmonious meeting of the different soal intereste in Phila lelphia on Thursday, at which the rates of tell were sufficiently discussed to satisfy those present that the average rates of toll and transportation will not be lower than they were last. transportation will not be lower than they were last year. It is, however, believed that they will open lever, and advance as the business progresses even to a higher point than the rates now charged. This is, undoubtedly, the true policy to secure a regular trade throughout the whole season.

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"The policy of allowing drawbacks for the New-York trade by the railroad company was discussed without striving at any conclusion. This will depend on future section, and further conference with the Schuylkil Navigation Company. Mr. Cullen, President of the Railroad Company, we learn, is indifferent on the subject. It has interest of the trade should require them to be retained or shoulshed, he will conform to their wishes, when fully expressed. The opening rates will not be less than \$1.70 by railroad with the drawback, nor less than \$1.50 without it."

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souri to sell \$272,000 of the stock owned by the State in the Back of Missouri. This is the whole of the State's interest in that Bank.
The Joint Committee on Banks of the Missouri Laginture have recommended the charter of the following

Banks, with the capital annexed to each:

The appeared is the new backing bill pessed by the Legislature of Piccols at its inte session, which we al-

tem of Banking," passed Feb. 15, 1851, and the Acte amendo fory thereof: Section 1 Every Banker or Banking Association organized

and not cheenhere. Proceeded, That no Back shall be located in any place other than it as more incomprehend city, town or village in this State, having a population of at least two hundred people.

SEC 2. All Bank notes issued by any Banker or Banking Association of institution of this State shall be redeemed by the Banker or Banking Association issuing the same, is such sum or sums as shall be presented for redeemption, and on demand shall redeem such note or notes, sum or sums as may be presented for recemption, in the legal coin of the United States.

SEC 3. In case any Banker or Banking Association being the maker or makers of any circulating rote or notes countersigned and registered, as provided in the "act to establish a system of Banking passed February 15, 1851," shall at any time hereafter, on having dear and during the usual hours of business, at the place where such notes are psyable, fall neglect or refuse to redeem the same in the legal coin of the United States, then the notes of such Banker or Banking Association, after having been refused in such legal coin, may be protested in any amount presented by a Notary Public or by any two householders, under oath, in the county in which said Bank is located. If not cot, the Notary Public or two such householders is or are to designate the numbers, letters and denominations of such protested bills. When the bills so protested shall be presented to the Auditor, with the protest accompanying, he shall follow the said bills for ten days from the time of receiving the same, with 12 # cent interest per annum thereon from the date of such protest, the Sussemble of such protest, together with all the costs and present fees, then, after the expiration of the said ten days as berein provided to the same, with 12 # cent interest per annum thereon from the date of such protest, together with all the costs and present as the same, with 12 # cent interest per annum thereon from the date of such protest, together with sections of the said ten days as berein provided.

wided that such stocks shall in no instance be received at a rate above its par value.

Sec. & The sixth section of "an act to establish a general system of barking" shall be so construed as to require every bark or savoclation established under said act to have a boun fide cash capital of at least \$50,000, actually paid in good faith, for the purpose of remsiting in such bank or association as applial and the Auditor shall satisfy himself of such fact before he shall issue any circulating notes or bills to any such bank or association; and for this purpose he is authorized to examine any and all officers, stockholders, asents and employees of such bank or association, under oath, and to take all such measures as he may deem necessary to determine that fact. The evidence required by this section shall be in writing, and shall be filed in the Auditor's office.

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Sec. 6. No more circulating notes shall be issued under any circumstances to any bank or association organized under sait act, until the Auditor shall be satisfied that such bank or association has such actual capital as is required in the first section of this act.

Sec. 7. This act shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

The funding act passed by the same Legislature funds all the bank interest of the State into a 7 & cent stock, bearing interest after 1860. This is better than nothing, but is still, measurably, repudiation of its just

debts, unworthy of so rich and prosperous a State.

Markets.. CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNE.

ern Peaches at 14/2 16c., and 1/60 in Finum at 29c., and Cherries at 36c.

GRAIN—There is more inquiry for Wheat, and we notice considerable irregularity in the market; the arrivals are light; the sales are 5,000 bush, red Missouri at 51 82 64 19 5,500 bush, white do. at \$1.782 \$1.80; \$1.43 for choice Chicago Spring, and \$1.46 for Missouries Club. Rye is quite firm, and in mederate surply; sales of 1.500 bags Northern at 35c. Oats are dull and heavy at 492 51c for State, and 527 54c. For Western mixed. Cern is without material change, but Southern white and yellow are irregular and in demand; the sales are 50.600 bush at 72/473c. for Western mixed, in store; 71/474c. for new Southern yellow; 72/273c. for Western mixed, in store; 71/474c. for new Southern yellow; 72/273c. for Odd white do., and 75/248c. for odd of 0; 72/473c. for odd white do., and 75/248c. for odd Jersey yellow. White Beans are store, at 1.74 Powh; sales of 300 biles.

HIDES—Are firm, and a steady fair demand prevalls; sales of 2,106 Busines Ayres at 54/c., 6 moer.; 1,000 Oronoco at 32c., purchase paying storate expenses; 2,000 do. at 32c., 6 moer., both mual weight and selection; 173 Texas at 27c.; 256 Southern at 25c., and 500 Dry Salted Maracabo at 25c., relecting ball filleds.

HOPS—A moderate inquiry prevails for brewing; prices are without essential change; sales of 30 bales at 70/10c. for common to choice Essetern and Western.

HAY—The inquiry is fair; the arrivals large; sales of 500 bales at 50c. 3/61 per 100 bt.

HRUN—South Pig is in moderate request, and prices are a shade firmer; we note further sales of 100 tuns American brands at \$1.50 for mex; jub lots command \$5/25 \$25.00 Comman and \$8.00 for his jub lots command \$5/25 \$25.00 Comman and \$8.00 for his jub lots command \$5/25 \$25.00 Comman and \$8.00 for his jub lots command \$5/25 \$25.00 for Singles 4.624c, for Doubles, and 4/64c, for Thejles. Roasis Sheet is quit at 15/4c. Beller Plates are fairly inquired for at 3/400c. for Singles 4.624c, for Doubles, And 4/4c. for Thejles. Roasi

the same. LEATHER-There is no change to notice; prices rule firm, and a good demand prevails.

LIME-Rockland continues inactive and nominal in the ab-

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LEAD—The sale alluded to by us yesterday was 290 tuns Spanish, part to arrive, at \$6.25, cash and short time.

MOLASSE—An active business has transpired in foreign qualities at full rates; sales of 1,180 bbls. Cubs Muscovado at \$10\foralloo at \$6.150 bbls. New Orleans at 75\sigma 78\sigma, and \$10 bbls., 100 de at \$56.125 bbls. New Orleans at 75\sigma 78\sigma, and \$10 bbls., Cubs Clayed on private terms.

NAVAL STORES—Spirits Torpentine continues quite inanimate, but prices are without variable change; sales 150 bbls, on the dock, at \$2\sigma, cash. Crude is inactive, and there is now a better supply offering, but prices are nominally the same. Common Rosin is in light stock, and prices are firmly maintained; it is market, therefore, is quiet; of the low and medium rates No. 1, we note sales of 150 bbls of the former at \$2.25\sigma 250 fb.. \$60 bbls do at \$2.57\sigma 25.25 and 100 bbls, medium and fine, at \$3\sigma 25\sigma 250 fb.. Tar continues in fair request; we note sales of 160 bbls. Whinington at \$2.12\sigma; Washington is firmly held at \$1.90.

OHS—Footlab Lineard remains quiet, but prices are un-

of 10 bbls. Winnington at \$2.12; Washington is firmly held at \$1.90.

OILS—Explish Linseed remains quiet, but prices are uncharged; a sale of 10 tuns was reported, but we could not trace it. American it steady and in thir request; sales of 2,000 to 10 000 salis, at \$5.00 feet. Crude Whale is innetive, and prices favor the buyer. Refined Winter is selling at \$2.00 feet, 4 mos. Of Crude Sperm we note further sales of 2,000 to 2,100 bbls at New Bedford at \$1.50, cash. Lard Oil scarce and wranted at extreme rates, sales \$0 to 1,000 gails, at \$1.10, assh, for prime. Brd Oil is in good demand; sales 1,000 gails. Western, to arrive, at \$75c, 4 mos. Of Paim we note sales of 20,000 fb at 10c., cash. Camplene commands \$5c, cash.

Red Oll is in good demand; sales 4,00 galls, Western, to arrive, at 675c, 4 mos. Of Psim we note sales of 20,000 fb at 10c., each. Campbene commands 55c, cash.
PROVISIONS—The exchement in our Pork market continues and with light receipts and a good demand prices have again as vatered, and at the close nothing of moment could be held at our questations. The sales are 750 bbis at \$17.75 \(\pi\) \$12.10 for old Mess and new thin Mess, and \$22.50 re. w Mess.

Berf is firmly held; the arrivals are light and the demand fair for the home trade; the sales are 30 bbs. at \$10.51 for repurch, \$16.75 all for Country Mess, and \$27.50 for repacked Chicago Mess. Prime Mess is held at \$220.522.

Berf Hams are firm at \$200.522. Becon is held firmly at 10; 511 fc; sales of 40 bears long buncless Middles at 10; to close an invoice. Dreawed Hogs are relling at \$19.00. Cut Mests are firmer, the demand good; sales of 475 hids, at 10; to City cut do, to go to Philadelphia, and \$1.30 fc. for Western Hams, to arrive, and 11; 50 fc. for Western Hams, to arrive, and 10; 50 fc. for Shoulders.

Laid is firm and in fair request, in part to arrive, alsee of 1,450 bbs and test to strive at 10; 50 fc. for No. 1, and 10; 60 fc for State, and choose at 14; 714 fc. including \$35.00 is and test to strive at 10; 50 fc. for Ohio, and 1937.60 for State, and choose do, at 7.329c. Cheese is coarse and wanted at 11/243c.

RICE is more active and in firm; asks of 250 fc. at 33/64 fc. as to quality.

SUOARS—The feeling is much better and there is more ac-

RICE is more active and within sales of 120 tes, at 35 2 1 c. at 10 quality.

SUGARS—The feeling is much better and there is more activity; sales of 650 thick. Metada at 7 (274c., the latter price for a cargo to go to Baltimore; 650 hhds., including 300 bhils. Escalibly Islands and Surinam at 9 (294c., and the bilance Cuba at 52 tible; Refued are steady and moderately softies.

SKINS—Goat are quiet buttheredy. Deer are also inactive. We have only to note sales of 60 bales Bolivar City and 12,000 th Argostura, both on private terms; 30 6500 th Florida at Fic., and a few hundred Terms at 25 27 fc., cash.

SPICES—Further sales have been made of 500 mats Cassis at 40c., and 1,000 th Nutmers at 874c.

SEEDS—An active demand prevails for Clover at 12 (2013c., and Timothy at \$3 752.84. Calcutts is very firmly neld at improved prices; sales 500 hags on the 150 to \$2 10 40 bush, c. 18.

STEARIN—The large sales recently made have reduced the rupply and imparted more firmtness to the market. We quote prime White at 14c., No. 2 is now held at 12c.

SILE No. 2 in partied more firmters to the market. We quote prime White at 140. No. 2 is now held at 1250. Thin's are rather quoter planing a rate type line to geogram.

The offering will embrace > general assortment of Greene and Blacks—part of the former are old erop.

TOBACCO. We notife further uses of 60 blds. Kentucky at 196416c. (55 bales Have no at 30 dbs.); 30 cases Seed Leaf at 25 dc.; 29 dc. Florida at 37 d 75 c; 30 bales Mexican for export, and

29 do. Floran at Schurt is considered and account on expert, and 22 do. Yara en pit are terms.

TIN-Block Tix, is firm and is quite setting taken 1,500 slabe. Bancs on the spot at 500c., cash, and 5,000 slabe Strains, morely to arrive, supposed at 350c., of months. Phi'es are rather quiet #12 55 m 6 12 75 for 1 d. X. #1325 for 1 X. and 811 51 for 1. C. Coke Tia, 6 months. Small sales to the jobbing trade at these

1ALLOW—The market is buoyant; the supply light; sales of 25,000 has prime at 125c. The Butchers' Association have advanced their price to 15c. WHISN-The market is better, with a good demand; sales of 500 bhis at 25,025c. for Ohio and Prison.
ZINC—16 more active; sales 100 casks here and to arrive at 81c., 6 mca.

Markets ... Reported by Telegraph. CHARLESTON, Feb. 23 — Cotton is unchanged; sales to day 1,124 bales; quotations 114 d 13 c.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 24.—Cotton: sales to-day, 500 bales with-

Outching in prices.

New Obleans, Feb. 25.—Corrow is unchanged; sales to-day 4:00 bales. Sugar lbc. Flour steady. Ponk firm at \$20 50. Succidents, Spic. Bacox, 10; differ. Land, in barrels, 18; t. Parisants—Cotton to Liverpool, ic., to Have, Ic. Excuasor on London 71 premium; on New York 1 discount. By Frie Railroad-2,973 bbls. Flour. 892 bars Outs, 629 do. Whest, 850 pkgs. Provisions, 860 do. Lard, 1,475 do. Butter, 2,314 Hides, 9,560 sides Leather, 250 bbls. Whisky.

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PORT OF NEW-YORK FEE. 24.

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Ships—A. Bonninger, Anstatt. Retrerdam, Stanton & Ruger; Aftena, Schilling, Lendon, W. Lancaster, Palestine, Tiaker, Lendon, Morgan & Wiley.

Barks—M. Morton Balkley, Savannah, Seranton & Tailman; N. G. Hichborn, Berry, Cardenas, Walsh, Carver & Chase; Westher Gege, McKie, Rio Janeiro, Napler, Johnson & Co. John Benham, Davis, Mobile, Sturges, Clearman & Co.; Martha Anus, Messer. Cardenas, J. R. Dow; Eliza Barss (Br.), Watlington, Cienfuegos, Tucker & Lightborn.

Brigs—Whitaker, Perry, Gnayama, Thompson & Hunter! August (Sp.), Farenn, Cadia, Giro & Francis; Umpire, Bragdon, Mysguez, Thompson & Hunter: Olive, Pettigrew, Nasvitas, Maykew, Taibot & Co.; Condor, Allen, Nuevitas, T. Owen & Son.

Son.
Schooners—A. Falkenberg, Thomas, Baltimore, —; Rhoda & Bruish, Robbins, Nassan, N. P., Deming, Moss & Co.; I. M. Merctoles, Sleetwan, Philadelphia, Jas. Hend, Kate Weston, Cock, Gambis, Wenberg & Weeks; John Warner, Lozer, Georgefown, Van Brunt & Slaght.

Arrived.

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Steamship Marion. Foster, Charleston, with make, and pass, to Steaford, Tileston & Co. Sunday, 11:30 p. m., Cape Hatterse light bearing N. W. by N. exchanged signals with steamship Augusts, bence for Savannah.

Steamship Aishama, Schenck, from Savannah Feb. 21, with pass, and makes to Samuel L. Mitchill. Sunday, 22, a* 10 a. m., off. Frying Pan, exchanged signals with propeller City of Norfolk, from Baltimore for Savannah; 10:30 p. m., passed steamer Keystone State, bound S.; 11 p. m., passed steamer Nashville, bound S. Monday, at Za. m., S. W., of Hatteras, exchanged signals with steamer Augusts, bound S.; at 10 a. m., spoke brig Macon, from Savannah for New-York 40 miles S. W. of Look-out, passed a ship showing a blue, white and blue signal, supposed her to be the ship Alliance of Charleston.

Ship Westminster, Wayman, New-Orleans 16 days, with make, and 5 pass, to Sianton & Thompson.

Bark Linden, Kirby, St. Marks 19 days, with cotton, &c., to Sturges, Clearman & Co. 18th inst., lat. 30 40, lon. 79 23 spake bark Nimevelh, form New Orleans for Genca, days out.

Brig C. H. Kennedy (of Lubec), Randai, Nuevitas 15 da., with cedar, &c., to Brett, Son & Co. 18th_inst., lat. 31 33, lon. 78, passed the breasthoop of a large and, also several sticks of timber.

Brig Martha Gilchrist, (of St. George), Rowley, Cardenas 14

Brig South, Thompson, Galveston 22 days, with mde-, to D. Calden Murray. Experienced heavy weather, with considerable fog.

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Brig Joseph Park (of Boston), Park, Cardenns 8th inst., with sugar to master. Feb. 9, off Double-Headed Shot-Keys, spoke bark Cordelia, from Clearbegos for Boston.

Brig Julia E. Arey (of Banger), Stone, Bellize, Hon., 22 days, with mahogany and logwood to E. Coffin; vessel to Filiabury & Sanford. 11th inst., off Double-Headed Shot-Keys, saw ship United States, of Brunswick. No date, Barngash bearing S.S. W. 50 miles, spoke U. S. cutter Washington on a cruise.

Brig Moonlight (of Boston), Small, Cabras, Cannary Islands, Jaz. 18, with barnilla and rags to W. Depew; vossel to Brett, Son & Co.

Schr. Governor (of Sedgwick), Ober, Trinidad, Cuba, Jaz. 29, with malade and molasses to Remanila and Francois; vessel to Nesmith & Sons.

Schr. S. Andrews, Piper, Washington, with naval stores to B. Blessom & Son.

Bicssom & Son.
Schr. J. M. Taylor, ——, Washington, with naval stores to
R. M. Blackwell.
Schr. E. Elkinton, Thomas, Philadelphia, with corn to A.

Barratt.
Schr. Mary Price, Clizard, Brandywine, with corn, &c., to
Allen & Paxon.
Schr. S. W. Pender, Ellingsworth, Milton, Del., with corn to
B. N. Fox & Co.
Schr. J. R. Mitchell, Nowell, Smyrna, Del., with corn to A.

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Baratt.
Schr. D. Stradley, Devis, Milford, Del., with corn to B. N.
For & Co.
Schr. R. W. Brown, Errickson, Wilmington 5 days, with
naval street to Dollner, Potter & Co.
Schr. R. H. Vermilyes, Abrams, Virginia, with oysters.
Schr. Mary Morgan, Mott, Virginia, with oysters.
Schr. Rheander, Abrams, Virginia, with oysters.
Schr. Letterprise, Abrams, Virginia, with oysters.
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Schr. John Boston, Lingo, Savannah 5 days, with editor, &c.,
Schratter & Talimsn. Saited in company with pilot-boat Oriental, schrs. Plandome, and S. G. Waring, all for New-York.
Schr. Hannibal for Bannori, Wentworth, Clenfuegos 25 days,
with molasses to Chaste thin & Ponvert; vessel, to H. D. Brookman. 2d inst., lat. 25, len. 80 22, spoke schr. M. Sewell, of
Bangor, Loud. from West Indies for New-York.
Schr. Sullivan, Garey, Cludad, Bolivar 19 dx., with hides, &c.,
to E. Bech & Kunhardt.
Schr. St. H. W. Johnson, Lockwood, in ballast from wreck of
bark Eastern Beile, askore on Long Beach. Capt. L. reports
the bark laying head on, inside of the outer bar; the water is
above her decks. The houses on deck and bulwarks are all
washed away. She is much stralued.
Schr. S. F. Goodwom, Chase, Millford, Del., with corn to B. N.
For & Co.
Schr. S. G. Waring, Smith, Savannah 5 days, with cotton to
McCreedy, Mott & Co.
Schr. Empire, Osborne, Savannah 6 days, with cotton to
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Schr. Semma & Co.

Schr. James Barrati,
Bark Amalia (Ital), Balestino, Genoa 54 days, with modes, and
135 pass, to Genez, Wallis & Co.
Brig L. P. Snow (of Orington), Pierce, St. Thomas 16 days,
with old tron, &c., to H. D. Brookman.
Schr. George Ann, Kelley, Edenton, N. C., with naval stores o master. Schr. Lynchburg, Harris, Richmond, with flour, &c., to C. H. Schr. Lynchburg, Harry, meaned, with flour, &c., to C. H. Schr. Gellego, Smith, Richmond, with flour, &c., to C. H.

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Schr. L. A. Edward, Shackelford, Georgetown 4 days, with naval stores to Dollner, Potter & Co.

Schr. Senator Wiison, St. Marks 14 days, with cotton to Smallwood, Anderson & Co.

Schr. Pearl, Westervelt, Newbern, with naval stores to R. M. Blackwell.

Schr. R. Hughes, McBride, Newbern, with naval stores to R. M. Blackwell. H. P. Simmons, Barratt, Newbern, with naval stores to M. Blackwell. Schr. C. S. Watson, Cramer, Washington, N. C., with naval

tores to master.
Propeller J. N. Harris, Smith, New London.
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Propeller Thomas Ewann, Willets, Baltimore odes, to H. B. Cromwell. WIND-During the day, S.

The schr. John D. Kinsey, reported in this morning's edition, was 12 days from Matanzas with sugar, &c., to Grinnell, Mintern & Co. By Telegraph.

SAVANNAH, Feb. 24.—The U. S. M. steamship Augusts, arrived to day in 63 hours from New-York.

Disnsters, &c.

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Brig B. White, of and for Elizabeth City, from West Indice, with salt, was cut through by ice in Crostan Sound, but was got of and taken to Elizabeth City.

The condition of the ship Humboldt, from Chineba Islands, ashire near Cape Henry, was much less critical 20th inst. than it was a few days previous. Suitable exertions were being used to get her of, with a good prospect of success, and with much less damage than it was a feared abe would suitable. Brig S. White is a selected abe would suitable. Brig S. White is a selected abe would suitable. The captain, his wile and crey arrived at New London 20th last. The S. W. rejutived 10 tuns, raied Al, built at Rubinson. Me., in 18th council in Liber, valued at \$7,00, and supposed insured at the satisfact, "Henry Brigham," of Savannah, She will last for New York.

Pratvian Bark E. T. L., from Valparaiso (before reported) on the night of the loth, went ashore on Cape Henry, and would have been a total loss but for the steaming Geo. M. Hill, which went to be assistance and a increased din getting her off and safely suchored her in Hampton Rosss.

The compensation for towing the ship J. P. Whiteey into Sivannah by the steamer Gov. Dudley having been left to a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce, they have awarded \$5,000 for the service.

Lendon, Februare 6—The ship American Eagle, Moore, from New York, arrived in the London Docks, reports having experienced very bad weather a few days after leaving pure A heavy see struck the ship and broke her bowepit and the upper part of her mast; she sho made water; she is to go into dry deat.

Missing Vessel..—Solir Ocean Ranger, Park, sld, from Elea-

leck.
Missing Vresyt...—Sohr Opean Ranger, Park, ald from Eleg-thers, Bahamas, Dec. 27th, for New-York, and has not since been

bout her. Sept. 16, Caryefort Lighthouse bearing W.N.W. 16 miles distant, fell in with the holl of a large skip, 130 to 140 feet, hert, bottom up; never hed been coppered; stern frame partly mocked or washed out; bewegit an ear night heads and floating keel up, with gran stratched mirzemman alongside; also could not make out her name; she had two thick streaks each side of the garbeard.

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close to the spars of a schr. The ship swear very deep; could not make out her name; she had two thick streaks each side of the garboard.

The BARK SARAH ANY, Drinkwater, from New-Orleans for Cork and a market, returned to that port on Saturday, lath for heaving anoth west by west 120 miles.

BARK ELLEN MORRISON, which sailed from New-Orleans for Baltimore, has put into St. Thomas in distress. A letter from Capt. Lewis says he put in there with loss of sails rigidar, bollwarts and running rigars possive all gone, vessel leaking and part of another work overheard. Was in 18 fathoms water of Cape Henry Jan. Ill and expected to be on shore that alternoon, but succeeded in getting the vessel her for the wind, and saved her so far. Then the wind shifted to north-west, Fer five days and rights be suffered much, and during that time he rever closed his eyes. Mate and one of the crew off duty. Vessel ice all over, so that they could not start a rose.

Capt. Puralisation of the ship Charter Oak, at New-Orleans, reports having experienced a very heavy sale on the lefth ultimative and the second of the crew off duty. Vessel ice all over, so that they could not start a rose.

Extracer from the log of the ship Right at New-Orleans from Beater. I han the log of the ship Right shows.

Extracer from the log of the ship Right from S. W., with very heavy smalls and a heavy cross-only note closer reside for and maintop valls, at 1 p. m., ship gave a heavy dive, which carried away the head of the foremain and the minorwal must just above the eyes of the toorsilant rigring; had to cut everything admit, there being a heavy sea running, the spars were thumping very heavily against the ship, and it being discrete to keep them alongside for fear of staving a hole in the ship."

tienced beavy weather.

Bate Henand, previously reported ashore, was get affect for triday. It stight, and nearly ready for sea.—[By letter to kill-wood Walter, esq., dated Holmes's Hole, 18th inst.]

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Schin, Villette, Seaman, from Ha'ifax for New-York, reported lost off Cross Island Urbinst, is believed to be a Srinsh vessel, and is probably the Vilette, of Liverpool, N. S., which arrived at Halifax about 3d inst., from Portan Bargage, N. F., but it was not the sohr. Viletta, of Ellsworth, which is now, or was recently in Baltimore.

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SCHR. COFY AND SLOOP MOUNT PROSPECT, with cotton-cleith from schr. Homer, ashere on Nashawinna, arrived at New Bedford 20th.

SCHRS. OSCICLA AND GARLAND Arrived at Charleston 18th, inst. with chains, riggieg, anchors, &c., saved from ship Columbian, sabore on South Breakers.

THE CARGO OF THE BARK HERSILIA, sunk near Robbins, Reef and Bedlow's Island, is insured for \$40,000 in this city. Vessel valued at \$10,000, and supposed insured at the eastward.

SHIP HUNBOLDT, from Chinchs Islands for Hampton Rostle for otders, before reported ashore near Care Herry, was visited on Tuesday last, the 18th list (the day she has been reported bliged) by stramship Thomas Swann, from Charles on, affelulmore 18th, who found her leaking, but with the sill of a strain-purp penshied to keep her free. She had a schooner laying out chains and cables to heave her off. The H. Is un A I resul of 100 tons, built at Medford in 12th, worth some \$3,000, lasted in Beston. Her careo is valued at \$45,000.

BARK HERKHETTA, Ellis, from Rio Janetro, in sellig into Baltimore 19th inst, during a fog, got afoul of the busk Arryle, bound for Oubs, lying in the atream, and lost her jibboom. The Arsyle had her forestays carried away.

BRIG FLOAIDA, Arstrup, hence for Halifax, N. S., was blown of the coast of Nova Scotis during a sale on the Janetro, in sellig into January, and put into 8t. Thomas 2bth uit (as before reported), with loss of sails, foretopmast, and leaking badly, where she remained 5th inst.

A LARGE BLACK SHIP, with foremeat and maintopmast gone, was seen sahors: She inst. 15 miles N of Carysfort Reef.

BARK N. H. WOLFE, Holmes, hence at New-Orleans 18th inst. in 12 days, reports Feb. 1; in the Oulf Stream, experienced very heavy gales from the south and southwest, in which loss of sails, foretopmast, and leaking badly, where she remained 3 the next part of the John Brown Shoal and was expected to reach sails and other damage. Feb. 5, saw an Emi

below Boston, at 13 a. m. 18th. Vas towed round by season.

Schr. Sperdwett, Young, from St. Domingo for New York, put into Crooked Island, no date, in a leaky condition, where she was condemned. She had a carso of coffee, logwood, coses, and honey. What was saved was sold there.

Brig Fanny, Andrews, from Liverpool, bound to City Pelat with selt, put into Norfolk 18th inst., with loss of sails and aging leaky, having been on ahore on James River Bar; will last carso and regaly vessel.

Brig Sr. Leon, from Georgetown, S. C., for Baybades, remained ashore on Georgetown, S. C., for Baybades, remained ashore on Georgetown Bar 18th inst., and it was feared she would not be got MEL., Nixon, from Hyde County, N. C. for Savansah, put into Wilmington Feb. 12, with sails split and loss of rudder.

Brig Lybia (Br., from Liverpool), at Wilmington, N.C., 18th inst., lost sails, boat, gailey, &c., on the passage, having superienced beavy weather.

FOG GUN AT HOLVINEAD.—A late London paper states that the Admiralty, Board of Trade, and Liverpool Corporation, had placed a sun of large calibre on Holybead, to be fixed during foggy weather. The gun will be fixed every half hour (Greenwich time), and every quarter of an hour after 5:30 p. m. till the arrival of the Dublu mail boxt, and every quarter of an hour after 11:30 p. m. till the arrival of the midnight boat.

Whaters.

Arr. at Providence 20th, bark Bruce, Kent, Zanibar via Hampton Roads, with 375 bbls. sp., 16 do, cocounst, and 5 & blackhish oil.

Arr. at Fairhaven 22d (by telegraph), ship Cortez, Sectea, Pacific Ocean, with 1,500 bbls. wh., and 500 dc. sp. oil.

Bark Mary Frances, Bule, bound to Indian Ocean, succeeded in working out clear of the ice off the mouth of Warren River, afternoon of 18th, when she was taken in tow by steamer Stafford Durfee, and carried into Bristol Harbor. Eight of her use deserted a few days since, and she will have to ship a new one before preceeding.

A letter from Capt, McGuire, of schr. Delaware, of Edgutow, reports her at Trinidad in January. Found mainment be be rotten; touched at Cape de Verds for a new one, but falling to precure it there proceeded to Trinidad; bad concluded a sat the mast, and would sail on a cruise. Had a few barried blackfish oil.

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Spoken-Dec. 16, lat. 35 S., lon. 44 20 W., ship Hiawaths,
Ellis, of and from New-Bedford 65 days, 45 bhla. sp. oil.
On Tristan Ground, no date, Oscoola, Hosmer, of N. B.; had
been there weeks and seen not bing.
A letter from Capt. West, of bark America, Mattapolaett, sp.
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A letter from Capt. Dexter, of ship Roscius, of N. B., reports Nov 20, no lat. &c., Helen Mar, Worth, N. B., with one what letter from Capt. Marshaid of bark Aurors of Westport, reports ber at Cape Verde Dec. 16, clean.

A letter from Capt. Adams of brig Pavillon, of Holmer's Hole, reports her on Coast of Africa Nov. 12, with 200 bile, sp. cil.

A letter from Means. Grosby & Go., dated at Taiceheaft Dec. 20, reports arrived there 19th, Mary Wilder, Lose, st. New-Bedford, with 1,100 bile, sp. cil on board, bound home direct.

New-Bedford, with 1,100 bbla. sp. oil on board, bound home direct.

At Fort Louis, Mauritius, Dec. 21, United States, Woodward, of Westport, 110 bbls. sp. oil, put in for repairs. On Nov. 22, lat. 57 S., ion. 25 E., abs experienced a heavy rais, and carried away three stancheous on the starboard side, together with bulwarks and planksheer, and etarted the whole broades of the skip, about two feet below the plankshear, so that sat morning the whole side, about 15 feet, was open to daylight from the sir streak between decks: split the starboard plankshear about three feet, smashed in the after part of the tyworks, stove a five-barrel cask, and did other damage. On 28th rnd 59th, had smother gale agle, and on opening the hates on the 30th, found that abe had started the whole carse between decks, slaving two easks, knocking out two standnoss, breaking the chimes of one oil cask and damaging others, but not eleaked.

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Rew-Tork, Jan. 5, 1897.